

The Massillon Independent.

VOL. XXVI—NO. 40.

MASSILLON, OHIO, MARCH 21, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1,520.

TRAVELLER'S REGISTER.

CLEVELAND, LOBAIN & WHEELING RAILROAD.	
North.	South.
No. 4 8:30 a.m.	No. 5 5:00 a.m.
No. 4 8:37 p.m.	No. 10 10:22 p.m.
No. 4 arrives 8:30.	No. 3 7:32 p.m.
Local 8:45 a.m.	Local 2 4:45 p.m.

WHEELING & LAKES RAILROAD.

North.	South.
No. 4 8:00 a.m.	No. 3 7:18 a.m.
No. 6 1:05 p.m.	No. 5 1:20 p.m.
No. 8 5:25 p.m.	No. 7 4:45 p.m.
No. 13 8:30 a.m.	Local 2 5:00 p.m.

PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

GOING EAST.	
No. 8.....Daily.....	2:00 p.m.
No. 10.....Daily except Sunday.....	9:00 a.m.
No. 4.....Daily.....	6:00 p.m.
No. 20.....Daily except Sunday.....	9:20 p.m.
No. 11.....Daily except Sunday.....	5:30 a.m.
Local.....	12:00 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 1.....Daily except Sunday.....	8:00 a.m.
No. 11.....Daily except Sunday.....	9:00 a.m.
No. 9.....Daily.....	11:15 a.m.
No. 3.....Daily.....	6:15 p.m.
No. 13.....Daily except Sunday arrive.....	8:00 p.m.
Local.....	8:20 p.m.

CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

MOUNT VERNON AND PAUL HANDE ROUTE AT ORRVILLE.	NORTH.	SOUTH.
NO. 27 EXPRESS 10:10 A.M.	NO. 2 EXPRESS 10:35 A.M.	
4:20 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	4:15 P.M.
NO. 3 EXPRESS 3:05 P.M.	NO. 28 EXPRESS 3:32 P.M.	
NO. 5 EXPRESS 7:00 P.M.		

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

R. W. McLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, office over McLaughlin's Arcade store, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

D. F. REINHOLD, Attorney at Law, Office over No. 12 South Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

R. OBERH. H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner of Patents, and Notary Public Office, second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South street, Massillon. O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK. Hotel Conrad block. Dealers in presents, notes, manufacturers' soup and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Casper.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, President; C. Steese, Cashier.

DRUGISTS.

Z. T. DALY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon, Ohio.

FURNITURE.

J. H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS.

D. R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Physician, Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

P. H. P. BLUMENSHEIN, Manufacturer of Chairs, Parson, etc., Hillsboro, O.

R. S. RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-portable and Tractor Engines, Horse Powers, Sew Mills, &c.

M. L. LILLON ROLLING MILLS, Joseph Corn & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith iron.

M. ASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufactures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bottles, Flasks, &c.

M. ASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY, Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and other Railroad Structures.

GROCERIES.

D. ATWATER & SON, Established in 1852, Forwards and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

H. E. OEHLE, dealer in Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods, etc., No. 14 West Main street.

JEWELERS.

J. JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc., No. 5 South Erie street.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

CARD.

PATENTS—Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to procure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs, expediency and otherwise.

W. V. Redmond,

Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Selector of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Send for estimate.

Executor of Mrs. Ann Simonds deceased, March 1889.

An Ordinance.

To Establish a Grade on Wismar Avenue in the City of Massillon.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of the City of Massillon, That the grade of Wismar Avenue is hereby established in full, beginning at the intersection of the middle line of Wismar Avenue, at an elevation of 167 feet, above the datum plane or city level, thence northwardly with said middle line of Wismar Avenue, a distance of 25 feet to the intersection of the south half of West Main street at an elevation of 163.00 feet above the datum plane of city level.

Sec. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, according to law.

Passed February 20, 1889.

CHARLES E. JARVIS, President

Attest, J. R. WHALE, City Clerk.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Condensation of Interesting Items on Various Subjects.

The Dwyer Brothers will dissolve their turf partnership.

Nearly all the New York theaters have discarded gas for electricity.

President Harrison never wears gloves or a frock coat while walking.

Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid have been warm friends from boyhood.

Large quantities of horseflesh are sold as smoked meat in the New York markets.

Bellefontaine, O., decided by a local option majority of 183 to dry up the drunks.

At Hazardon, Ind., Sally Barnett publicly whipped her recreant lover, Henry Ager.

Sixteen United States marshals have been killed in Indian Territory within the past year.

Business men, of Findlay, O., donated \$4,000 to start a Young Men's Christian association.

Lead and silver have been discovered on the farm of Judge Craddock, near Frankfort, Ky.

Gen. Longstreet, the old Confederate officer, resembles the late Emperor William very closely.

John Spofford, quilting machine agent, was whipped out of Pendleton, Ind., for insulting ladies.

Steubenville, O., mourns her United States hotel, valued at \$18,000, which was embroiled in fire.

While hunting in Birmingham, Ind., Arthur Clegg, a seventeen-year-old boy, accidentally shot himself through the head.

New York city is to have a new music hall with 3,000 seats, to cost \$1,000,000 and to be located at Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

Miss Agnes Barton, from Baltimore, was wrecked near Norfolk, Va., Thursday night, and six of her crew, including the captain, were drowned.

T. C. Mifroy, a Montana ranchman, fatally shot Pat Dooley, a large cattle owner. Dooley's brother had previously been killed in the course of the feud.

That Winnipeg man isn't Taseur.

Dearborn county, Indiana, is infested with mad dogs.

The Ohio legislature will adjourn about the first week in April.

The Indiana coal operators propose forming a state organization.

D. A. James shot Dennis Dorsey to death at Bessemer, Ala. Woman.

The report of the death of Louis Ulbach, the French novelist, was erroneous.

Mrs. David White fell dead of heart disease in church at Springfield, O., Sunday evening.

Hon. John C. New denies that the relations between himself and the administration are strained.

In a quarrel about a woman at Bessemer, Ala., Dennis Dorsey was shot and killed by D. A. James.

Freight railroad express on the Baltimore & Ohio, at Deshler, O., collided and killed the engineer.

An Illinois sheep fasted sixty days because it was impaled in a straw stack. It is rapidly recovering.

Johnny Humphreys, aged ten, died at Philadelphia from a fright given him by youthful White Caps.

John E. Varne was married to Miss Edie Markle at Hillsboro, O., and took her away to unknown climes just in time to escape a telegram for his arrest sent by his first and lawful wife.

The Republicans of Cincinnati Tuesday nominated the following ticket: For mayor, John B. Mosby, for superior court judge, Edward F. Noye; for city treasurer, Henry Ziegler; for comptroller, Dan Brown.

At Moore's Hill, Ind., the story that the boy who led the blind preacher, Harry Wilson, is a girl, is denounced as a slander. Wilson is vouched for by those who know him as an unfortunate but thoroughly honest Christian.

The only sound that breaks the hushful silence on Cedarville, O., is the chattering of 200 sets of teeth belonging to an equal number of benevolent people who called upon a sick tramp and have just discovered that he is impaled in a straw stack.

On his return, in 1862, he was offered the management of a St. Louis paper. The proprietors of the *Gazette*, however, rather than lose his services, offered him a considerable interest in the paper.

John McCarthy, brakeman, fought with a tramp near Anna station, O., and was thrown from the car and fatally injured.

At Georgetown, Ky., four bloody fights, two fatal, occurred Saturday night and it was not a very good sight for rows either.

Chauncey Adkins, of Youngstown, O., positively refuses to allow his name to be used as a Republican candidate for governor.

John Ericsson's last words were, "Give me rest."

Tom Platt will control the New York custom house.

Senator Sherman will build thirty houses in Washington.

Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, is an enthusiastic collector of rare old porcelains.

Admiral and Mrs. Porter celebrated their golden wedding at Washington Monday night.

Russell Harrison, son of the president, has purchased an interest in Frank Leslie's Weekly, and will take charge of the paper from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

A large boiler of the King compress, West Point, Miss., exploded, instantly killing Isaac Tashington, and damaging property to the extent of \$25,000.

The suspension of payment by the Reading iron works was followed by the closing down, for an indefinite period, of the leading departments of the concern.

The killing of five French tourists at Ratnakee canon, sent out to the press by an alleged correspondent at Chayeney, Wyo., T. is pronounced an unmitigated lie.

By the fall of a breast of coal in Newhope mines of the Consolidated Coal company, Monday morning at Frostburg, Md., Conrad Rank, aged eighteen, was instantly killed.

THE MASSILLON WEEKLY INDEPENDENT.

Massillon Independent.

WEEKLY ESTABLISHED IN 1868.
DAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1867.

PUBLISHED BY
THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY
Independent Building,
No. 26 E. Main Street,
MASSILLON - OHIO.

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DAILY.

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Six months.....	2.50
Three months.....	1.25

WEEKLY.

One year.....	\$1.00
Six months.....	.50
Three months.....	.25

Subscriptions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited at the use of the columns of this paper to adjust proper matters is urged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon application.

The Independent's Telephone No. 1443.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

Republican Primaries.

The Republican primary election for Massillon City and Perry township will be held Saturday March 23 1889, at Scherer & Maus' office on North Erie street. Polls open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

W. S. S. ROGERS,

Central Committeeman.

The Weekly Independent.

The subscription price of the MASSILLON WEEKLY INDEPENDENT has been reduced in price from one dollar and fifty cents to one dollar per year.

The publishers are satisfied that the present subscribers will not rise up to protest, and naturally expect to secure enough new ones to make up the otherwise inevitable deficiency. They have proceeded on the old tradesman's theory that small profits and large sales bring quite as satisfactory results as larger profits and fewer sales. The WEEKLY INDEPENDENT contains all the important news of the daily edition, and much special matter of interest in the county. The particular aim is to furnish all the news of the Tuscarawas valley, and readers will find it complete in all its departments.

The importance of this movement to advertisers is obvious. Circulation is what they want and through THE INDEPENDENT they get it.

The New Orleans Picayune very properly resents the notorious speech of Gen. T. L. Rosser, at a reunion of Confederate soldiers, and says:

"When it comes to this speech quoted above we must own that it is in very bad taste. Offensive and insulting language, if it must be used, should always come before fighting."

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette referring to the Chicago convention observes: "As ever, one who was on the ground and behind the scenes knows, there was no moment when McKinley even wavered in his support. To every appeal and every fresh argument from friends who desired to try the magic of his name before the convention, he had but one reply—that his honor was involved; and but one demand—that everybody should refrain from voting for him."

That letter to Gen. I. H. Sherwood, from Chicago, in which some anonymous correspondent pretends to prove McKinley's infidelity to Sherman, is receiving much more attention than it deserves. Months ago General Sherwood promised to produce telegrams alleged to have been sent by Major McKinley and other important data. Instead of so doing the "expose" contains merely the deductions of some person unknown, whose opinions are worth no more than anybody's else, and not as much, since the object is evidently a malicious one. General Sherwood has fired a blank cartridge.

Students of municipal economy will find the appended table very interesting. Some will praise and some will blame. Others will do neither but will silently drink in wisdom, by observing where money might have been saved, and where it might better have been expended; and then they will glance at the grand totals for each year, and see that we are in pretty healthy financial condition. The figures are from the city clerk's annual reports for the fiscal years ending March 16:

Indebtedness.....	1,000,000
Cash balance.....	60,000
Total Receipts.....	1,060,000
Total Expenditures.....	950,000
Balances, June 1, 1888.....	70,000

Street and water fund.....

Light fund.....

Water fund.....

Fire department fund.....

Police fund.....

Almshouse fund.....

Street and water fund.....

Light fund.....

Water fund.....

Fire department fund.....

Police fund.....

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

E. Barnett, formerly of the Hotel Conrad, has leased the Antlers at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Dora Seese has been appointed administratrix of the estate of J. Wesley Seese, deceased.

The February earnings of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway were \$67,559; for the same month in 1888, \$70,268.

Louis List has decided to accept the only vacant place on the Democratic ticket and run for township treasurer.

Game Warden Clutz gives fair warning now that dip net fishing is illegal, and if it is not stopped he will begin making arrests.

A large fund will be ready to defray the expenses of the defendants if the live pigeon shooting cases should be carried into court.

Officer Tom Hagan, the lively Democratic candidate, if he could, would like people to know that his name is neither Higgins nor Horan, but Hagan.

Russell & Co. have their new duplex pump, now in position, and at a moment's notice can throw several streams of water from the canal with tremendous pressure.

The Orrville postoffice election resulted in a victory for J. W. Hostetter, the present incumbent. Hostetter received 87 votes, Levi Brennenman 53 and Zell, Greenle 50.—Wooster Republican.

There was a prize fight at Meyers' Lake Sunday, of which no particulars can be ascertained. The participants are said to have been Mr. "Micky" Burns and a Pittsburgh unknown.

One of the brightest little weekly papers that comes to THE INDEPENDENT is the Seio Herald. It is surprisingly well informed upon the subjects it discusses, and in typographical appearance is above criticism.

The Rev. Joseph B. Hingely, presiding elder of the Fergus Falls, Minn. district of the Methodist church, and well-known in Massillon, is probably the youngest presiding elder in the United States.

A son came to the home of Will Gise, Councilman Baerner's right bower in business, Sunday. As the heir's arrival was on St. Patrick's Day in the Morning the elated father feels in duty bound to call him "Pat."

The building of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has done something for the village of Mt. Pleasant. It has been instrumental in hastening the building of a lock-up within the peaceful confines of this Quaker community.—Seio Herald.

Irving Erick, of Wooster, who assaulted Dr. H. M. Shaffer a few weeks ago and seriously injured him, was released from jail on Friday by giving two thousand dollars bail. His sister, Mrs. Jacob Hartman, went on his bond.—Orrville Crescent.

The Rev. J. H. Steele, of Xenia, O., who has a penchant for raising and consuming White Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns, is visiting relatives in the city and gathering information as to the particular kind of chicken that lays the biggest eggs.

Robert H. Folger, Esq., has returned from Washington, after a thoroughly satisfactory visit of over two weeks, which all readers of THE INDEPENDENT have been enabled to enjoy with him, by reason of his daily contributions to these columns.

The owners of fine maples trust that parents will apply the proper correctives to their children when they hear of them tapping shade trees for sap. The small boy is doing a great deal of unnecessary damage about town in this way, and he ought to be stopped.

The West Brookfield branch of the Ohio Legion will give a Mother Goose entertainment at the Tuscarawas township hall, next Saturday evening. The exercises will consist of tableaux, farces and an hour with Mother Goose and her temperance family.

The Rev. A. B. Putnam, of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Jarvis. Mr. Putnam has a call from Emmanuel church, Cleveland, of which the Rev. Dr. Nokes has been rector for some time, but he has not fully determined to accept or decline.

The cigar making machines in use at the Continental Cigar Factory last year have been thrown out, and all labor is done by hand. Hand made work was found to be preferable on many accounts and gives the factory prestige over the majority in which machines are used.

The question of woman suffrage was discussed at the last meeting of Perry Grange. Two persons out of ten who took part in the discussion were somewhat divided in their opinions but the other eight expressed themselves decidedly in favor of equal rights.

A black horse attached to a sulky came down Main street at full speed Wednesday, striking one of the wagons at work near the Hotel Conrad, and smashing a spring wagon which stood in front of Gust Breckel's grocery. The horse was thrown down and received slight injuries.

Dr. J. L. McGhie was called upon Tuesday to save the life of little Emma Boggs, on the West Side. The child had swallowed a pin, the point of which had penetrated the membrane below the

pharynx. By a skillful operation with the forceps, the pin was removed in an instant, affording immediate relief.

Negotiations have been opened with the Union National Bank for the purchase of the old Sippo Valley Glass Works property. Should they take a definite turn, the building will be fitted up as a big pottery and brick making establishment. That is all there it so be told at present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wells have great sympathy in the loss of their daughter, Edna, who died very suddenly Sunday morning, in her eleventh year, of inflammation of the stomach. The sad event has brought great sorrow to her many girlish friends as well as to the family, where she held so important a place.

John Egan, a young man aged about twenty three, died Tuesday of consumption, at his home in Pleasant View addition. Some months ago he met with an accident by which his breast was severely burned, while at work in the Cors Iron Works. The accident hastened his death though by no means the cause of it.

The city of Massillon is to be congratulated on her financial condition. Not only is there no city indebtedness but there is actually fifteen thousand dollars in the treasury to be used in paving the streets. If some of the other cities of the State were to follow Massillon's example a little more closely it would be better for them.—Cleveland Leader.

The Saturday session of the Industrial school was attended more largely than any other of the year. Two hundred and ten children were present and received little picture card souvenirs. The school will close for the summer season in two weeks. Should an man of means endow this institution, it would be philanthropy wisely directed.

John Copp is a peculiar character who has a mania for robbing school houses and has been up for the offense several times. Friday night he was seized with a desire to possess himself of a small clock in the school house connected with St. Joseph's church. He did so, was arrested, and bound over in the sum of three hundred dollars.

In sawing a big plank of southern poplar at M. A. Brown & Son's establishment, Saturday a minnie ball was found imbedded in the wood, which the saw barely touched. The ball was probably fired from some gun in the late war, over twenty years ago. The section of plank has been carefully preserved as a curious relic of the rebellion, found by chance.

Massillon Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, voted down a petition for the establishment of a commandery at Wooster last night. The jurisdiction of Massillon Commandery includes Wooster, and its consent is first necessary for the organization of a new commandery within its territory. Three times now this same request has been denied, but it will come up again.

Young Chatterton, the boy who recently got into trouble because of beating his board bills at Massillon and Canton, is again in trouble, having been arrested at Springfield, O. Monday on a charge of petit larceny. The Springfield authorities wrote for information to Chief Schmitt, who answered that Chatterton had a very bad record.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A commission signed by Governor J. B. Foraker, Probate Judge J. P. Fawcett, Prosecuting Attorney John C. Weller and Mayor Josiah Frantz, and bearing the seals of the State of Ohio, county of Stark and city of Massillon was yesterday handed to Chester Adams, requesting him to act as policeman at the C. L. & W. station in this city. With all that authority Mr. Adams ought to make an efficient officer.

One who has figured carefully on the matters says that a pine road twelve feet wide and twelve inches thick will cost from twelve hundred and fifty dollars to five hundred dollars per mile. If every mile of road in Richland county were paved there is scarcely a farm on one hundred and sixty acres in the county which would not be increased in value by the amount of the cost of constructing a mile of pine.—Marshall News.

Jerome B. Zerbe, of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company, has assumed charge of several business interests of late in Cleveland which will bring him more prominently before the people of the extensive lake trade. Through the death of the late Daniel McElroy, Mr. Zerbe's business interests have been largely increased and other necessary changes in the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company have resulted beneficially to him.—Coal Trade Journal.

The excellencies of the Canton city and township Republican ticket are very visible to the naked eye, at a distance of eight miles. George Rex, the candidate for mayor, is an exceptionally good man to head the ticket. William Henry Harrison appears as a candidate for the board of education, and below his the name of Joseph Hartzell who is one of the able men in the county. Ira M. Allen, formerly of Massillon, is a candidate for council and one in whom the utmost confidence can be reposed. Ed O. Miller is down for the first ward; he is a representative of the young element and the ward might have been polled and no worthy one found. John F. Roth, one of Stark's most substantial and well informed farmers, is the prospective township trustee.

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Dr. J. L. McGhie was called upon Tues-

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Miss Wales is visiting her grandparents at Marshallville, O.

Dr. C. F. Porter expects to take a Western trip this spring.

The family of William Lape left Tuesday to join him in Texas.

Mr. W. B. Humberger has returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Moke, of Canal Fulton, is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Moke, on Park street.

The Rev. D. A. Newell, of Dalton, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Dr. N. P. Bailey, Sunday.

The Rev. J. H. Somers, of Bolivar, a classmate of Mr. D. F. Reinech, was his guest Tuesday.

The Rev. Joseph Getty, of Beach City, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Siffert, on Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Harding and Miss Jeanette Freane left Monday morning to join Mr. Harding in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginbotham, of Canal Fulton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginbotham.

Mr. L. H. Strobel will be the Republican candidate for council in the third ward, all others having withdrawn.

Mr. Harry Rogers, a prosperous young three-business man, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. S. Rogers.

Mr. M. K. Bussard, one of the corps of instructors secured by Captain Zimmerman for the new business college, is in the city.

Will D. Saphar, of Philadelphia, the actor who is to assist the Sons of Veterans in their forthcoming drama, is at the Hotel Conrad.

Mr. Richard Johnson, one of the stenographers in Russell & Co.'s office, has resigned, and expects to leave the city in a few weeks.

John Baird, formerly of this valley, is now a member of the firm of Baird & Miller, miners and shippers of Brazil block coal, at Cardinia, La.

Mrs. Warthorpe and Miss Warthorpe, of Oak street, expect to go abroad this summer to visit in Germany. They will be gone several months.

Mrs. Coulter, daughter and son, formerly of Alliance, who are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Vining at the Hotel Conrad, expect soon to go to Dakota to live.

Mr. Wm. Clemens left Saturday for Portland, Ore.; the friends of Mrs. E. N. Clemens will find her at the residence of Mr. John Merriman, on Thorn street.

Wm. McKinley is reported as saving that one hundred thousand dollars is being raised to endow a chair of protection in Yale College.—Irish World.

Mrs. Markle, of Creston, who has been visiting her son Harry for several months, returned home this morning accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Markle.

Frederick Zollars, a brother of David and Cyrus Zollars, of this county, died last week, at the age of eighty eight years, at Marion, Ill. Mr. Cyrus Zollars returned yesterday from the funeral.

Samuel Simpson, who for five years has been connected with the Massillon Holloware Glass Works, returned to Pittsburgh Monday. Should he fully recover his health he will come back to this city.

Mr. Charles Bayliss, now with the Brush Electric Light Company at Cleveland, has been offered a much more responsible position with the same firm at Cincinnati, and will shortly leave for the latter city.

Mr. H. F. Oehler left Monday for a three weeks' visit through the South. He will visit Evansville, Ind., Tampa, Fla., and several points of interest in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Messrs. A. Howells, Clement Russell, J. P. Barton and Rinehart Keller went to Cleveland Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Tuscarawas Valley coal operators to be held at the Weddel House this afternoon.

Mr. William B. Schworm is again lame, in the best of health, after a tour of six weeks in the West. He has visited every spot of interest on the Pacific coast as far north as Portland, and dropped off at the most interesting places west of the Mississippi.

Mr. Jerome Bayliss, who, since his departure from Massillon, has been studying electricity at Cleveland, expects to go to Paris this summer, where he will visit the exposition, and finish himself for his profession, in which he gives promise of being very successful.

The Rev. P. J. Buch Resigns.

The Rev. P. J. Buch, for twenty-five years the honored pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has signified his intention of resigning, as soon as a successor can be found. He has come to this determination by reason of long continued ill health.

Less—“I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how—something of great value to me, and for the return of which I shall be truly thankful, viz.: a good appetite.”

For—“Health and strength, pure blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by taking of what popular medicine, Head's Sarsaparilla. I want everybody to try it this season.” It is sold by all druggists. One hundred doses one dollar.

THE LOCAL DEMOCRACY

PLACES A TICKET IN THE FIELD.

Spirited Contests for Some Positions and Not a Little Disappointment Among the Disappointed.

The faithful held a primary election on Saturday. A big crowd surrounded the polling places, and every man available was impelled to vote. According to the current stories the definition of availability did not depend on politics or place of residence. Both sides accused each other of helping to swell the total number of votes cast by ways that are queer and peculiar, and the total voter cast both sides out in making the accusation. One year ago 400 votes were cast at the Democratic primary election Saturday 800 were deposited, an increase of almost one hundred per cent. It is hard to account for this alarming difference on any ordinary ground. A man who knows what he is talking about said this morning: “I overheard a man say to another ‘hurry up and get in your vote or we'll miss that train. There were any number of Democrats from the Patch who voted, and I know of fifty Massillon Democrats who didn't go near the polls.”

The men chosen have the strongest running qualities, and the organization of the party is first-class. The following is the ticket. In cases where there were contests, the vote of candidates is given, the one having the greatest number being, of course, the nominee:

Marshal—T. Hagan, 420; T. Myers, 318.

Solicitor—O. E. Young.

Street Commissioner—L. Limbach, 22;

Theodore Kramer, 287; J. J. West, 128.

City Treasurer—L. Li. T., 339; F. Minich, 361.

Council—Ward one, C. M. Whitman; ward two, J. R. Schlagel; ward three, Joseph Clutz; ward four, A. Boerner, 119

P. Smith, 76.

Assessors—Ward one, Joseph Donot; ward two, John Spuler, 86; John Longfellow, 39; ward three, Thos. McGuire, 170; H. Wetter, 63; ward four, P. Snyder, 63; Gu-t. Donot, 42; George Fu-lach, 95; Massillon precinct, C. F. Erina, 22; M. Tiner, Jr., 53; Richville precinct, J. Witt, 33; J. Swihart, 9.

Township trustee—A. W. Smith.

Township treasurer—no candidate.

Justice of the Peace—Gustavus Paul.

THE LAST LECTURE.

Col. Copeland on "Snobs and Snobbery."

The young ladies of the “Y.” who have so carefully minded the comfort of the lecture-course attendants, showed the usual large audience to their seats on Saturday night, the last time this season. Too many people regard the lecture course as a business enterprise pure and simple, but it is not. The INDEPENDENT is sure that all who have subscribed to it, upon a little thought, will agree that the laborers in this field deserve warm and hearty thanks.

Col. L. F. Copeland, the lecturer of the evening, evoked considerable hearty laughter, and not a little criticism.

Some of those who are not dethroned from speaking their minds at the risk of being styled snobs aping culture by the discovery of peccadilloes, venture to believe that the Colonel, who talks so rapidly about “Snobs and Snobbery,” is himself something of a snob; that is, if an abnormally developed ability to tell the truth, with a good deal of angular pliancy and equal directness constitute that social disease. Colone Copeland strongly burns his r's and emphasizes a resonant “Ameryk,” but he never breaks the thread of philosophy that runs through his discourse. He divides nobility into four classes—religious, political, social and commercial, discovering that at the root of all is an overweening egoism. He characterized snobs as a class of people who, if they could, would mould the world into a big pie, with themselves as the upper crust. He regarded them as the curse of older civilizations and as an ominous cloud threatening our own, and hoped that the good sense of the American people would check this attempt at social stratification before it resulted disastrously. There was but one case, the caste of culture, and true culture knew no insidious devotions, but respected all men for what they were.

The Council.

The council met Wednesday night and heard the report of the sewer committee. Acting upon the report the council authorized the continuation of the sewer on East Main street, from Prospect to a point one hundred feet east of First and a sewer trunk from Plum, south on Erie to Charles, west on Charles to West thence southwardly to the point of emptying; the cost of the two to be fourteen thousand, two hundred dollars. The other business was of minor importance.

The Gun Club.

The shot of the gun club on the range, Saturday afternoon, resulted in the appended score:

Mr. Reed 21

F. A. Sharpene 19

THE MASSILLON WEEKLY INDEPENDENT.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

THE LATEST IS A TENDENCY TOWARDS THE CLASSICAL STYLE.

"Little Greeks"—How the Boys Are Clad as Greek Sailors, Athletes or Demigods Smocked Frocks for Little Girls—The "Barber Pole Hat."

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, March 14.—We have had French costumes and German dresses for little girls, and English styles and Scotch kilts and Russian coats, and now it seems that fashion has wearied of all those modes and has taken up the Greek costume for little boys, and intends that all women who take pride in their young



THE PRETTIEST NEW STYLES OF THE SEASON.

souls straightway put them into fustanellas and jackets and leggings. Already the sons of the millionaires and billionaires are seen sporting in these picturesque costumes, and as they are so very pretty and set off a young boy's beauty as nothing else can, I will give a detailed description of how to make one. I prefer that some one else would take the contract for keeping them clean.

In the first place there is a pair of snug pants which reach a little below the knee of black or dark blue velvetine, and leggings of the same which have braiding of silver all along the sides and on the instep. Then there is a white linen shirt without collar and with very full sleeves. These should be left open at the wrist and simply hemmed, but many prefer to gather them into a bishop band. There is the jacket which is of velvet to match the pants, and this is richly ornamented with silver braid and embroidery. The front should be almost one stiff mass of braiding or embroidery, and there are little silver buttons and loops, though it is in pleasant weather left open to show the fine shirt. In the illustration there are no sleeves to the jacket, but in the handsomest suits there are velvet sleeves, lined with silk and richly braided, which hang open from the shoulder, giving a very picturesque effect.

The fustanella or skirt is made of a hundred or even more wedge shaped pieces of linen, each seam neatly sewed and the bottom hemmed up an inch and a half. Great neatness is required to make the hem quite smooth. When the pieces are all sewn together, the narrow end at the top, the band is put on just as on a petticoat, and this buttons around the waist. Then a sash of sarihi, or cashmere, or Turkish silk three yards long is wound around the waist, leaving short ends. These sashes are invariably red, and there is a twisted fringe at the ends. The fez is red, with a long blue tassel, not a black tassel, which is Turkish, whereas this is a Greek costume. There is a knife sheath in the belt of this one, which, doubtless, would delight the small boy, but it is by no means essential. The wedge shaped pieces should be about five inches wide at the bottom



NEW STYLES OF COSTUMES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

by two or three in that way the skirt falls away into graceful folds. The Ali Baba costume is the same, with the exception that the tunic is made of felt and the skirt of cotton containing as many as fifteen broad pieces. But the costume is bold and very becoming, especially in one of the ways to let the sleeves slide down. I think this style is especially popular for little boys.

The other fashions in the illustration represent a school girl's frock for a girl twelve years old. This is a simple, neat, and very becoming costume. The dress is made of a light blue muslin, with a white lace border. The waist is decorated with a bow, and the skirt is full and falls in soft folds.

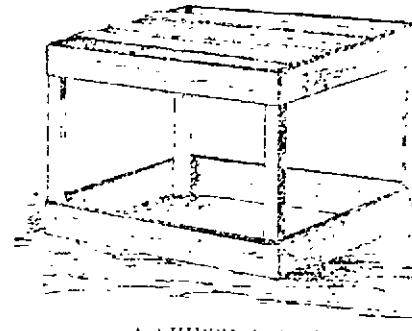
Dresses for little girls from 10 to 15 are made now with some appliances to common sense as well as grace and beauty. They are neater in outline and much more suitable to their size than they have ever been before in my recollection. One very seasonable and graceful little wrap was made of plaid cheviot in gray with dark green, and this was worn over a dark green velvetine dress, with a Tam O'Shanter cap of the same. Another dainty and very pretty outdoor costume was of plain colored cashmere with pocket flaps collar, cuffs and one revers of Siennene silk in the same shade as trimming. Added to this was a shoulder knot and one flat of ribbon to match, and the pale bonnet of straw was lined with the silk and had plumes of the same color. This model could not be improved upon for a girl from 10 to 13, and it can be copied in any material. The underskirt is of wood brown camel's hair.

For a girl of 13 or 14 a very elegant and peculiarly suitable costume consisted of tan colored cashmere plaited alternately in a wide box plait and five kilt plaits all the way around. In the back was a sash of the same material tied in two loops and ends. A jacket of black tricot had a vest front of velvet and cord and tassels also braiding on the reversed lapels and collar. A tan colored straw hat trimmed with black velvet loops and bows was worn with this.

I noticed in an importing house a new invoice of summer hats for little girls, and they are queer looking things and make one think irresistibly of a barber's pole. The crowns are high and peaked, and the bands rather narrow and squatting. The brim is wide and is striped red and white, beginning with a red in the center and winding spirally down to the edge. There are also blue and white, and other colors mingled always with white. They are very ugly, as they are untried. Perhaps wreaths and tufts and bouquets of the exquisite field flowers and bunches of clover and field grasses, and the pretty ribbons of the season will help them a little.

Just now the milliners are beginning to receive from abroad mysterious little boxes which they do not show, but which contain, as we all know, the pattern

for the benefit of the inexperienced we here reproduce from the Southern Fancier the following points and instructions regarding shipping coops:



A SHIPPING COOP.

There are several important things to consider in making such a coop. It should be light and yet combine strength. It should be roomy and free from draughts, for the health and comfort of its occupant. Fine poultry should not be crowded in a coop like a cattle pen. Do not have the coop so low that the fowls will have their flight feathers and comb rubbed out of shape and disfigured. Remember your farmer's interests, and move the coop as often as possible. Find the yourself in his place. You would not want to pay double the class rates on a coop weighing two to twenty pounds, and containing a dozen birds weighing only twelve pounds.

If the fowls, though scoring 95 points are shipped in a box as is often the case, that is too low and twice too heavy, they will easily arrive at their destination with feathers ragged, broken and pulled out, comb scratched and turned over, express charges about equal to the fowls—a very bad customer for the coop. All this can be avoided. A coop for a trio of birds should weigh from five to eight pounds, for a breeding pen of 12 to twelve pounds. We illustrate on this page a coop that gives general satisfaction. To me to send a box you need, some light soap, starch or creaser box, for the body, and a large white pine dry goods box for standards. Soap boxes are generally eighteen inches wide, thirty long, and seven or eight high. A box this size will make a coop of proper size for 12 pens of Leghorns or other small breeds, or a trio of Amherst or Asilias. Saw the box so as to fit the two bottoms and one top tray. Saw the standards (corner posts) out of a board taken from a white pine, any good or other light wooden box. Make them one and a half to two inches wide, and twenty to twenty-two inches in height or length. Use wire gaia or white mill cloth for lacing on the top and so that they can be clenched. Put two to three miles in each side through the stumps. Get a five cent pint or quart cup, tin or fish can and fasten to the rim of one of the standards with two nail-screws so that the top of cup will be on a level with the bird's back.

Use medium unleaded stringing, chipping, or common bran sacks for the nest nests, tight and tack on with broad headed carpet tacks. Use common plastering lath or other small light pieces for the top, nailing the length of coop and nailed on about two inches apart, but not close enough to catch a fowl's head. Tack your shipping tag on top with name of customer, destination, name of birds in coop and directions to "please feed and water." Also do not forget to tack or pin a year business card or letter to the coop of fine towls, properly cooed and shipped, is one of the most useful accessories. If the birds are as such as you would feel unwilling to part with, it would pay to keep them as market stock. While you are away a day or two before you ship, and if the birds are to go overland, spray, advise him to pack soft food and give little water to the fowls on the first day of arrival. This certainly will be the best on the day of arrival, except and exceed all the kind in market value.

Jerseys die a hard death. They are so very comfortable, so durable and have so many other recommendations that it is hard to give them up. They are now made in vermicelli pattern all over, or they have elaborate patterns of the Ruebechit trimming, or are trimmed with passementerie or appliques, and all this to give them an appearance of novelty. I enclose a new fancy in jerseys this week. Tennis blouses, yachtingouses and negligees for morning, in tan, blue, cream, red, rust green, lavender, blue and all kinds of jerseys of the and very pretty they all are. They are made with sailor collars, yoke collars, or with some remainder in the trimming of the Director styles now so popular. Blouses for little boys and girls also made of these embroidered. These jerseys and wool are very hand made and not machine made and will do less than the price of any cloth ward for all ordinary occasions when they would be needed.

The Women's Potato Contest. Some time in May also the New York papers will find itself in a fever to get a potato cooking contest. One in the vegetable garden, another in the market, and one in the kitchen. The first is the best, for it is the easiest to manage. It is the best for the reason that the vegetables are not to be washed, and the water does not have to be heated.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

MANNERS AND METHODS OF THE MODERN OFFICE SEEKER.

How Senators and Members Are Compelled to Protect Themselves—The Blue Book—Why Do Men Give Up Good Places to Seek for Small Offices?

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The office seeker now has the floor. He has taken possession of the town. He gets up early in the morning and stays out late at night. He is to be found everywhere, anywhere. There is no escaping him. He is most numerous in the lobbies of the hotels. Here are his lairs, where he lays in wait for senators, representatives, men of influence. He carries in his pockets a big bunch of letters of recommendation, and to these he is continually seeking additions. Names of great men are what he wants, but a small name is better than no name at all. He will wait all day to secure the signature of a senator, but miss no opportunities meanwhile to get the autographs of representatives, ex-representatives, small fry politicians, men of little or no influence with the president or anybody else. It is refreshing to see a lot of office seekers swapping influence—signing each other's papers. Proceeding on the general though not infallible principle that if one name is good a hundred names must be better, they paste sheet after sheet to their endorsements and industriously fill them out. In the lobby of the Elbitt house the other night a strange discovery was made. An Indiana man found he had signed the endorsement of a friend who was seeking the identical office he himself wanted, and the friend had in turn signed his papers. This was the result of a misunderstanding, and it is a wonder more such mistakes do not occur, considering the haste with which these recommendations are signed.

Nobody pretends that it is dishonorable to seek public office. Nor does anybody heretofore hold to the fine old sentiment that the office should seek the man. But there are good and proper ways in which to seek places, and bad and ridiculous ways. The man who comes down to Washington and makes a nuisance of himself digging the foot-steps of persons of prominence, sitting on their doorsteps, as it were, following them to church and intruding upon the privacy of their families, is not pursuing the proper way. Don't think this an exaggeration. Senator Culom, of Illinois, boards in the Arlington hotel. He cannot go from his room to the dining room, nor from the dining room to the hotel office, without being stopped two or three times by place hunters. Senator Spooner lives away up on Capitol Hill, in the building which was formerly the Capitol prison, and in which congress itself met just after the British burned the Capitol. One recent morning the senator had five office seeking callers before breakfast. Senator Hiscock, of New York, says he was approached by a place hunter in the vestibule of his church last Sunday.

At the senate chamber, where the senators meet for a short time every day at noon, a crowd of persons willing to serve their country is always assembled. They stand out in the lobby or prevail upon the doorkeepers to let them into the marble room. But the sly old senators fool them by going out the side doors and by using the private stairways to which no senators have access. Another cute trick of the senators is to pass most of their time in the cloak room, and thence the doorkeepers are forbidden to take cards. That is a senatorial sanctum which no outsider dare invade. It is no exaggeration to say that a sort of hide-and-seek game is going on between the hungry hordes and the patronage purveyors.

One of the Washington papers, knowing from experience that the town would be full of place hunters, printed on inauguration day a list of the principal places in the government. That edition is still selling rapidly. On the news stands in the hotels are displayed for sale little "blue books," also containing incomplete lists of offices. Half the men one sees about the hotels have these little books in their pockets. They have been studying them. The official "blue book" is a large affair in two volumes, each as big as Webster's dictionary. I was in the room of Congresswoman Cannon, of Illinois, last night, and I asked him if he had a copy of the blue book. "I have one," he replied, "but I doesn't keep it here in my rooms. My friends would spend all their time here looking it over and asking me questions." Representative Laidlaw, of New York, sent a blue book to a constituent of his two or three weeks ago, and he says now he'd give a thousand dollars if he hadn't done it.

There seems to be a general craze in the country to go abroad. Public men say they never saw anything like it. The desire to travel at the government's expense appears to be contagious. Senator Farwell showed me a stack of applications two feet high, and he said about half of them were for consulates. In a majority of cases the applicants didn't know what consulates they wanted; all they were certain of was that they wanted consulates.

When the office seeker first reaches Washington he registers at a first-class hotel. Four or five dollars a day is a mere bagatelle to a man who expects to get a three or four thousand dollar position. In a week or two he takes a cheap room on the top floor, and in another week or two he removes to a cheap boarding house. In the end he may be compelled to borrow money to pay his expenses home.

Step into the Elbitt house or Willard's, or any of the other hotels, and you will see a hundred place seekers. A vigorous, intelligent, seemingly forceful and prosperous lot of men they are. This one is a merchant, that one a banker, another a lawyer, and a fourth a farmer.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Probably any one of them can make two or three thousand dollars a year at home, and make it easily. Can you understand why he should come here and run his legs off after some little office which will afford him a bare living? I can't, and the best advice I can give, or anybody can give the man who thinks of joining the scramble is—don't. As long as you can make an honest living at your profession, business or trade, stick to it. If you have no profession, no business or trade, learn or acquire one. If you take office let it be as a last resort, like going to the poor house.

The evolution of office seeking is a curious study. Two weeks ago something like modesty was discernible. The aspirant had a nice and unctuous way of saying: "I have come down to see the inauguration. I am not a candidate for anything. Some of my friends think I ought to take something under this administration, and to please them I don't know but I might be willing." All this has disappeared. Modesty as a characteristic has played out. Now the candidate has no hesitation in saying he is here for something, and that he is working his hardest to get it.

It is almost pathetic to make the rounds of the departments these days. Step into the ante-rooms of the cabinet ministers, particularly the interior, postoffice and treasury, and take a look at the crowds of men there assembled, waiting for a chance at the ear of the chiefs. They are a discontented, eager looking lot, respectable enough, but with the strain of anxiety showing in their faces, in their eyes, in the cat-like manner in which they watch each other, and the solemn, hardened man who stands guard at the door. The pity of it is so many of these candidates are old men. Here a former United States senator lingers for an hour. All he wants is a clerical place worth \$2,500 a year. There sits a man who once had a law practice which earned him \$20,000 per annum. He wants a second class postoffice in a western state. Great numbers of office holders under former Republican administrations are here trying to get their old places again, and serving to exemplify the axiom, "Once an office holder always an office seeker."

There are plenty of "guides to Washington" for the use of sight-seers, but the most popular manual just now is the "guide to office getting." It is a very pretty little book, and was admirably written by a Washington newspaper man. In passing it may be remarked that newspaper men do not escape the importunities of the ambitious. They are appealed to for favorable mention in their dispatches, and sometimes are asked to indulge in downright lying. For instance, a certain aspirant for a place in the department of the interior asked the representative of the papers from his state to send out a report that his name had been virtually decided on by the president and secretary. He knew his selection had not been decided on, but he explained that he wanted such an impression to go out in order to discourage two or three possible rivals and also to encourage his friends, who were keeping him supplied with funds for his expenses. It is needless to add that the newspaper correspondents declined to grant the gentleman's request.

According to "The Office Seekers' Guide," an applicant should obtain letters of recommendation from the leading citizens of his neighborhood, without regard to their political affiliations. He should endeavor to get a separate autograph letter from each indorse, couched in the writer's own language. The appointing officers at Washington are never much impressed by a circular letter of recommendation, apparently drawn up by the applicant or a friend, and passed around for signature; and the frequent practice of several persons writing and signing the phrase, "I concur," beneath a preceding recommendation should be avoided.

Next, the would-be public servant is informed that after securing the indorsement of the senators from his state and the representative from his district, he must "thenceforward, for a definite time (say a short month), devote his whole surplus of time and energy to keeping his personal and political friends at work upon his case, writing or speaking to anybody and everybody likely to be of any service, and always acting upon the theory that everybody, no matter how much interested apparently, in his case, forgets all about it as soon as he is out of sight or hearing." Senators and other persons of consequence say they think all the aspirants for office have read these fragments of advice in the guide, and that they are determined to follow them out to the very letter.

It is also refreshing to read in the guide that if no progress be made after a few weeks of this sort of effort the applicant should "desist long enough to enable his friends and backers to get over fatigue and doubtfulness, and then begin afresh."

One more quotation from the guide will show why senators and representatives dread this period of discontent, this era in which patience becomes exhausted and hair turns gray. "The applicant should never feel sure of appointment till appointed," says the handbook, "nor should he ever fear that he is saying or doing too much for himself, or that others are doing or saying too much for him, or that any help he can get, at any kind, from any quarter, will be useless."

There is no more office hunting now than there was four years ago. The itch for office is no more prevalent in one party than in another.

WALTER WELLMAN.

Are You Going to Build a Lawn?

There are about 6,000 species of grasses growing here and there all over the planet we inhabit—6,000 species, and yet a man can spend two summers and \$300 on a half acre lawn and then have nothing to show for it but the biggest, healthiest, coarsest crop of plantain that ever spread itself all over the earth like a green bay tree and bollered for more room. This also is vanity.—Burlette.

TEMPORARY MARRIAGES.

Persian Couples That Contract Matrimony for a Specified Time.

A writer in the Philadelphia North American describes one marriage custom among the Persians which would hardly meet with favor in this country. A Persian couple may enter into honorable matrimony for any specified time—a day, a week, a month, six months or longer. A priest and a written contract are required, as in the usual form, and a dowry and present bestowed. Whether the transaction is entered upon for a matter of days or years, at its termination each one goes their way free of all further obligations toward each other.

This form of marriage is indulged in largely by travelers and men whose vocations take them from place to place. A mixed party of travelers—men, women and children—arrive at a village. The susceptible heart of one of the gentlemen is touched by the charms of some rustic belle. The village priest is summoned forthwith, and the young lady's father invited to the caravan-stan.

"I wish to be united in matrimony to your honored daughter, the light of Mohammed, oh, my father," says the smitten traveler. "Inshallah."

"Bismillah!" returns the parent, "for how long?"

"For three weeks, oh, my father," says the traveler, "and I will make the settlement ten tomans—five tomans down and five upon our return from Meshed, the holy, three weeks hence, when your daughter shall be returned, thrice blessed from having made with us a pilgrimage to Imam Riza's sanctuary."

"What! ten tomans—pooh, pooh!" screams the father derisively, and making little of the advantages of the pilgrimage to Meshed. "My daughter is a jewel and the belle of the village. The settlement must be 100 tomans easily."

The prospective bridegroom and the father of the young girl, in the case now, engine and squeable for probably an hour, at the end of which time they compromise on thirty tomans and three-quarters. The priest draws up a marriage contract that and there, which the groom and the bride's parents sign. In it is stated the exact terms of the marriage, the amount of the settlement, and the time the contract is to expire. The priest is fed, the settlement money paid over to the father, and the blushing bride, who has had nothing to say in the matter whatever, is bidden over to her husband. She is mounted on an ass or bundled into a keg and accompanied the party to Meshed.

Three weeks later the travelers halt at the same village on their return. The bride of three weeks' standing, however, kisses her husband's hands and returns to her parents' roof. She is now a charming young widow, and possesses thirty tomans and three-quarters, besides an extra tomans or two presented by her husband at parting if he has been pleased with her conduct as a spouse. With this sum, and the additional charms of her new condition, she of course very soon makes a name of some worth, young peasant's heart and settles down for life. It sometimes happens, however, that the young bride takes advantage of the temporary marriage to steal away her husband's heart, and then at the old home a new marriage contract is drawn up and she becomes his lifelong helpmeet.

A Woman on Kissing.

It has been the gallant habit of men, from time immemorial, to censure unfavorably on the habit which women have of indulging in the useless distribution of kisses among themselves, but it is not often that the animadversion of the erring sex itself is visited on the same theme. A critical young lady, however, was recently heard expatiating vigorously against this senseless custom. "For goodness sake," she remarked, "say something about the silly way that women have of kissing each other every time they get together. If twenty women were to meet in the street every last one of them would have to kiss the other nineteen, and there would be—let me see—380 kisses worse than thrown away, for probably in ten minutes the whole party would separate into squads and off talking about each other. When you see one of these very violent miscellaneous kiss-everything-within-sight kind of woman, it is safe to set her down as a fraud, which she generally is. If I had my way kissing should be confined to family uses and for medicinal purposes. Now, don't you put my name to it! this or I will kiss you right on Washington street, the very first chance I have." Then the talk can oftener of other kinds of kissing, and a story was told of a young lady who kissed a boy held in his father's arms; then in a moment of temporary insanity or abstraction she stood on tiptoe and kissed the papa. Realizing instantaneously what a dreadful thing she had done, she wheeled around and kissed the baby's mamma, who was standing near, and retired in good order. Her selfish sister soon learned the poor young woman as they left the house by asking her if she didn't want to go back and finish it by kissing the hired girl.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Surf of Beauty.

It is doubtful if there is any state in America containing so many pretty women as California and any one containing as few as New York. As one walks down Kearny or Montgomery streets in San Francisco, one becomes almost suffocated by the unrestrained ranks of pretty girls, with their round, plump figures, their vivid coloring, and delicate, regular features. They are frequently seen, and they are triumphs of nature's art for all that, and could well afford to discard the roue pose. They are as well as, if not more, beautiful, and are, save a few, delightful; they look well through women, instead of suggesting that task in a plate of oysters, which is to live for five or six years, a far-fetched metaphor, as small as Franklin's Albatross in his famous fable.

Fee Made with Coal.

The various cold storage companies are springing up over the south and west piano to work workers in trade and household affairs. The erythromycin ammonium, which is their sole cargo, comes from the soil carbonized by burning gas. It is driven off in pieces of coal. It costs nothing but the cost of coal. A ton of coal yields twenty gallons of ammoniated water, from which the ammonia is separated by vapor, then forced into refrigeration by a pressure of about 13 pounds to the square inch. When allowed to return to a temperature of 60°, it is poured over sand and lime, and the heat of whatever it touches warms the sand and lime up and over again, there is little cost to the process.—New York Telegram.

DIETER'S CROWN BAKING POWDER

Recommended by the highest medical and chemical authorities, who testify to its absolute purity, wholesomeness and wonderful strength. Every can guaranteed to do the work of any other baking powder costing twice as much. Every can guaranteed to give satisfaction, or purchase money refunded.

1 lb. Can, 20c. ½ lb., 10c. 1 lb., 5c.

If your dealer does not keep Crown do not let him persuade you to buy some other he claims to be just as good, but ask him to judge you by getting DIETER'S CROWN BAKING POWDER.

At a bargain—A nice little home with 3½ acres of land and good buildings, near Paul's station, 5½ acres of land, well improved, in 4th ward.

Farm of 5½ acres, 2½ miles south-east Massillon. This farm is well improved, good barn, house and out-buildings, has about 13 acres timber. Terms easy.

A well improved farm of 6½ acres in Geauga county.

Thirteen room house and good lot, on the corner of Fremont and Hill streets.

Seven room house and lot, on South Grant street.

House and lot No. 51 North Mill street.

The dormitory house on North Mill street.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

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THE MASSILLON WEEKLY INDEPENDENT.

ELTON.

The daughter of Mr. Mike Culler, Miss Leah, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger visited their son at Canal Fulton, Sunday.

Eli Braden has sold his farm to his brother, Charles, and Dr. McMillen.

Mrs. Neatie Ickes, of Brookfield, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jos. Stansbury.

Mr. Christ, Kouth and family were the guests of Mr. Robert Warwick Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Beale is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Boughman.

George McFarren has called the physician frequently of late for his boys. Lung fever and mumps are the causes.

Mr. William Hodgson wears a smiling face. It is easily understood when one knows of the baby boy who has come to his home.

One of Suhl's boarders was injured in the mine by the coal falling on him. Carelessness or rather heedlessness was the main cause.

Mrs. Maggie Miller died on Sunday afternoon and will be buried at Brookfield. Services will be held at the McFarren church.

The Humane Society would find full scope for their peculiar field in Elton—not pigeons, but the poor abused children of a drunken father.

Dr. Fremont Marshall has returned from Cleveland a full-fledged M. D. He has not decided upon a location as yet, but wherever he locates we wish him the full measure of success.

Mr. Charley Shilling and Miss Jennie Jones, two of Stands' highly respected young people, left on last Thursday for Greentown, Pa., to be married at 6 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. Silas Mayes, whose wife is the aunt of Mr. Shilling. Upon their return they will be tendered a reception at Mr. John Shillings' home.

GROVE CITY.

Farmers are busy sowing clover seed.

There was a concert at Pigeon Run last Saturday for the benefit of the Sunday school.

The Brush College school closed on Saturday.

Mr. James Applebee is lying in a very critical condition.

An appraisement was taken of the personal property of the late Jacob Bash on Monday.

A fire broke out on the Bender farm Saturday and destroyed a quantity of timber and fences.

Jacob Kaiblock will move April 1st to Richville.

Paul Wampler has moved to his new home near East Greenville.

A fight occurred at what is known as the "Blue Shutters," last Monday night; and some persons badly hurt. This place is a nuisance and open every Sunday.

Jacob Ringley, of Waddington, while going home from Massillon last Sunday night met with an accident by driving over an embankment. Both horse and buggy went over and the horse was killed. Mr. Ringley escaped with slight injuries. It was a county road and but twenty feet wide.

DALTON.

Miss Emma Clay, of Massillon, visited with your scribe and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher, of Stark county, visited at this place a few days the past week.

The petitions for the position of postmaster are numerous, and quite a number are in the field.

J. T. Wertz, of Boston, Mass., is home on his vacation. He is traveling salesman for a clothing house of that city.

J. M. Fiscus left on the Monday morning train for Toledo, en route to Henry County, O. He will be absent several days.

Died on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, Abram Danner, after a lingering illness, at the age of sixty-nine years. The funeral took place from the U. P. Church, the Rev. J. S. Madge officiating.

Mrs. August Aufranc and Fred and Alfred Sauvain left on the noon train Saturday for Portland, Ore., where they will work this summer, and, if suitable, will send for their families to come out also.

Dr. F. F. H. Pope, William Bevard and Martin Schultz, of the board of education, went to Toledo on last Thursday to examine the Smead system of ventilating and heating. They returned home on Friday night well pleased with it.

CHAPMAN.

The smiling and familiar face of "Hassell," THE INDEPENDENT'S Washington correspondent, was noticed on the Massillon streets Saturday afternoon.

NAVARE.

Mrs. Christian Stahl is visiting her daughter in Doylestown.

Several of our business men are talking of moving to Canton.

James Ray, who has been attending school at Akron, is at his home again.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., visited her brother Will over Sunday.

George Washington Netsley is trying to start a Free Methodist church at this place.

Several of our citizens were called to

Massillon brick. To an outsider it looks as though there was something radically wrong somewhere.

It seems that I. R. Sherwood is seeking notoriety by trying to write up a burlesque on the Chicago convention. A. D. Fassett has to show his hand in the interest of his "boss," but then his recent re-appointment had to insure such work, otherwise he would at present be a private citizen. When Robert Hazelton was appointed chief inspector of mines it was then the intention to allow Fassett to retire to private life on the expiration of his term, for the reason that the only two labor appointments we have came from the same place. It is apparent that some dirty work had to be done by Fassett for his re-appointment. If Fassett would confine himself more to the duties of his office and unless wind it would operate greatly to his interest, and perhaps to the Republican party.

The entertainment given by our young friends in the school house last Saturday evening was the most brilliant affair that has ever taken place in this neighborhood, the receipts reaching sixty-five dollars and eighty-five cents. You can see at a glance that standing room was at a high premium. The only drawback that we noticed was the inadequate room to accommodate the patrons. Mr. D. E. Rose in taking the leading gentleman character did himself proud. Miss Nedie Huber, of Massillon took the leading lady character, and to say that she did excellently well is putting it in a very mild form. The fact that she left a sick bed to perform her part so that no one should be disappointed, is appreciated by our entire neighborhood. We are pleased to say that she is at her post of duty as teacher in our school, this week. Mr. Henry Zollars performed the part of "maggie" fully up to the standard. Time and space prevent us from giving the others a passing notice, but suffice it to say that all performed their parts well, and the audience went home highly satisfied. The company has had several requests to play away from home, but whether they will do so or not we are not prepared to say.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Primary election Saturday, March 23.

D. F. Miller has a very severe attack of malarial fever.

Miss Orr, of Wooster, is visiting H. F. Gaddis and family.

D. A. Levers & Co., finished the drill hole east of town. No coal.

Miss Lena Warner is slowly recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Pattinson & Smith are drilling on Daniel Shilling's farm, south of Sixteen-O.

Mrs. Rachel Keedy, of northern Kauka, formerly Miss Rachel Aucock, of this place, is visiting friends and relatives near here.

A. B. Kittinger has just closed a successful term of school at Sixteen. We understand he has the offer of the school for next year.

The Republican caucus met at Tuscarawas township hall, Friday evening, March 15, 1889. H. M. Minnick was chosen chairman and C. M. Smith secretary. The following are the candidates placed in nomination: Trustee, David Brenner, Alexander Davis, treasurer, A. H. Bowman, J. L. Walter, Wm. Maxheimer; assessor, F. T. Erb, Frank Chapman; supervisor, J. M. Myers, Jacob Johns; central committee, Sylvester Higerd.

The Tuscarawas township Teachers' Association met in the high school room, of this place, Saturday, March 16, 1889. Twenty teachers of this and adjoining townships were present. The afternoon session began at 2:30 o'clock, President Bowers in the chair. Miss Anna Smith read an excellent paper on "How to Help the Little Ones." J. H. Fisher followed with a paper on "Mathematical Geography." The association appreciated the paper that they asked him to continue it, which he consented to do. D. W. Walters followed with a paper on "Respiration." All the papers were well discussed by members of the association and others. Adjourned to 7 p. m. Evening session opened at 7:30 o'clock. After a song by the school children A. B. Kittinger read a very interesting paper on "How Should We Improve Our Schools?" The discussion of the paper was opened by E. G. Bowers, followed by J. H. Fisher, Wm. Smith, S. F. Christman, A. J. Mayer and others. A committee of five was then, on motion, appointed to present the conclusions of the evening to the board of education, at their April meeting. Next was singing by the school children, followed by the association adjourned to meet at East Greenville, O., April 20, 1889.

TAKE ADVICE.

Every family should have a bottle of Pitt's Lang Syrup in the house. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, croup, and all lung diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25, 50, and 75 cents per bottle. If it does not cure you, manufacturers refund your money.

FULL WEIGHT PURE DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest, and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime, or alum, 3d only in cans.

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CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS.

attend the Burke trial at the county seat on Monday.

A pleasant calico and necktie party was planned by his friends to surprise Harvey Corl with, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. May, aged ninety years. She was a good Christian lady, strong and in good health until the last seven years. Her remains were taken to Youngstown Hill.

THE COUNTY SEAT.

A CANTON MAN ON THE MASSILLON MATCH.

CANTON, March 15.—At the annual meeting of the Canton Humane Society the following officers were elected: President, W. W. Clark; vice presidents, Jacob Miller, W. L. Alexander, Charles R. Frazer and D. Tyler; board of directors, John F. Raynolds, Mrs. George Cook, Charles F. Stapey, Joseph Buechele, Mrs. D. Tyler, R. A. Cassidy, Miss E. Goodwill and David Zollars; treasurer, Henry A. Wise; councilor, W. W. Clark; secretary and superintendent, Charles R. Fraser; veterinary surgeon, L. D. Blanchard. The society has a membership of over one hundred. The superintendent's report for the year showed that two hundred and eighty-seven cases had received attention, three arrests had been made, and that the fines amounted to twenty-five dollars and eighty-five cents.

There is great interest among gun club men in this city, over the notification of the Massillon Humane Society, that a live pigeon shoot will not be permitted between George Dobson of Massillon, and L. A. Croy, of Canton. Ever since the notice has been served the telephone wire leading into the News-Democrat office has been hot with queries from Massillon sports to Charles R. Frazer, vice president, secretary and superintendent of the local society, and vice president of the national association. Mr. Frazer did not care to take issue with the Massillon society, but informed the Massillon sports that there was no more cruelty in shooting live pigeons, where care was taken in immediately killing the wounded, than there was in shooting game in the field. The point where cruelty could be held was only where the shooters did not immediately kill the wounded birds. L. A. Croy, the Canton shot, could not be seen about the affair.

Harry Stoddard, a Cleveland, Canton & Southern brakeman, attempted to jump from a construction train at Navarre. He was badly injured about the head and is lying in a critical condition, at his residence in this city.

The Esig connection surprised William Essig at his residence in Richville, Thursday. There were about fifty present.

The Canton Church Choir Company has taken "Little Tycoon" in hand.

CANTON, March 20.—Louis Schaefer, jr., has been re-appointed court stenographer.

The base ball association will meet this evening to organize for the season's work. The Tri-State League is a go.

The Hamilton base ball club will play an exhibition game with the Canton's in this city about April 14.

Lou Haines, of Jackson township, has been lodged in jail. He is under indictment for selling liquor to minors.

The county commissioners have investigated the matter of having the street car line in the Massillon road removed from the south side to the middle of the roadway. The removal will depend upon the wishes of the property owners there and with the city council.

The Prohibitionists will meet in the temperance hall this evening to place a municipal ticket in the field.

Farmers' and mechanics' working hours from 75 cents per pair up, at J. D. Frank & Co.

WHEN YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS FREE HAND CRAYON PORTRAIT, CALL ON A. J. MORGAN, ARTIST. PRICES REASONABLE, STUDIO ON CLAY STREET.

FOR CHOICE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, GO TO G. E. BREWER, Domestic and Foreign Goods, Game & Fish, etc.

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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY IF YOU BUY SOME OF THE E. BRUSSELS OR IN GRAIN CLOTH REINANTS AT RICKS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE

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FOR CHOICE AND BEST MEATS IN THE CITY. OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

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